

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The Campbell Press

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, January 19, 1939

Peter Voiss, aged and truculent "prospector" who three years ago killed a young San Jose dentist because the latter took his picture without permission, was acquitted by the jury which tried him, and he and his burros have been familiar figures on the highways of the state since then. The shotgun with which he killed Dr. Gattuccio and furnished atmosphere to the prospector's layout, however, had been rendered useless as a weapon, and that was a pretty good thing for a Palo Altoan Tuesday, for he took a picture of Voiss and escaped with naught but a clubbing. Prominent and spectacular figures must expect to be photographed, and there are a lot of people in this world whose trails may cross that of Peter Voiss, and not all of them will know that the old man makes his living by selling pictures of himself, and posing for a consideration. So, in the interest of public safety, it would be well if Voiss were removed from the highways before he runs afoul of the law again. Of course, if any of the state's tourist-getter organizations believe he is a sufficiently valuable attraction, they might subsidize his wanderings, with the understanding that he be fair game for the cameras of those he meets on the road.

One of our more civic-minded citizens suggested to me the other day that, in line with the state-wide beautification program recently launched with the idea of impressing fair visitors with the attractiveness of the commonwealth, it would be a fine thing if local industry stepped into the parade and burnished up their properties. Without going into embarrassing detail, I'm forced to admit his point was well taken, as there are a number of unsightly situations existing in and about Campbell, most of which could be cured with the planting of a few inexpensive shrubs. Besides impressing visitors to this community, a well rounded program of beautification would make things easier on the eyes of those who live here the year 'round.

Those who are not in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt had also best beware High Commissioner of the Philippines Paul V. McNutt who within the past fortnight announced his candidacy for the presidency in 1940. At one time national commander of the American Legion, his attitude as leader contributed much to the lack of esteem in which the organization is held by labor generally. As governor of Indiana, McNutt made himself prominent and thoroughly disliked because of his penchant for calling out his strike-breaking militia every time a workman laid down his tools to light a cigaret. He is also noteworthy for the formation during his governorship, of "two per cent" clubs in which all state employees were enrolled. Club privileges were limited to their contribution of two per cent of their salaries to the state Democratic war chest. If he should by some unhappy chance attain the White House, and started his clubs on a national scale, he would soon accumulate a fund that would make the Roosevelt patronage look very small indeed.

In Philadelphia recently an autogiro shuttled air mail from the field to the post office in rapid order, cutting 15 minutes from the time required by trucks to make the same destination through traffic. The postal department, always progressive, was much impressed, and will soon establish the shuttle service from Camden field to Philadelphia. And no doubt other cities will soon be likewise favored. One of the many advantages of these shuttle systems will be that the voluminous mail of our congressmen and senators will more quickly reach the wastebaskets of their skeptical constituents.

Fred Stephens, formerly of Los Gatos, who was seriously injured in an automobile crash on the Bay Shore highway, is home from the hospital and has joined his family in their new home in the Vaughn tract. The family moved in during his sojourn in the hospital. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Stephens there are two sons, Bob, who attends San Jose State college, and Dick, who will start the new semester in the Campbell school.

Campbell High Cagers Will Meet S. J. Tech Varsity

and 130 basketball teams in a couple of crucial league battles on the San Jose high school hardwood Friday evening. The Tech unlimiteds will probably give the local quint plenty of trouble, but Coach Ralph Noddin's undefeated hoopers should keep their perfect record intact. Campbell 130's will be fighting to regain prestige lost when they were defeated by Mt. View Friday. Comparative records rule the lightweight game a toss up, Tech having also lost a league encounter Friday when they were beaten by the Washington Cornhuskers.

The jinx of Friday the 13th proved too much for the Campbell 130's when they dropped a nip and tuck contest to Mt. View before over 700 fans in the local gym. Campbell took the ball on the tip-off and Guard Bob Liberhardt opened the scoring by "swishing" a long shot. The teams see-sawed the thrilling game back and forth and Mt. View was in a three point lead at half time. It looked as if Forward Paul Borg was going to pull the game out of the fire for Campbell when he sank several sensational shots to tie the score at the end of the third quarter. However, Mt. View came back in the last period to clinch the contest tallying five points. The final score was Mt. View 18, Campbell 13.

Led by sharp-shooting forward, Sandy Hedegard to their second valley league win, the Campbell varsity defeated Mt. View 29-14. Campbell held a wide margin in the score throughout the contest. The final stages of the game saw rough and ready clambering for possession of the ball, with Campbell holding the edge. Newell Bohnett, substitute guard, won individual honors for his splendid defense. Farley was high points man of the contest scoring 10.

Coach Noddin announced the following line-ups for the Mt. View games to be played Friday: Goldstone and Borg, forwards; Bogner, center; and Ban, Liberhardt or Raiche, guards, will start for the 130's, and Farley and Lobrovich, forwards; Hedegard, center; and Azevedo and Packer, guards, will open for the unlimiteds.

Beautification Campaign Started In S. P. Park

as Boy Scout troop 28, under sponsorship of local Grangers and the Chamber of Commerce fired the first gun in those organizations' program to "clean up the town." Scoutmaster Cyril Collett directed the work.

H. M. Shadle, chairman of the beautification committee, stated that if arrangements could be made with the Southern Pacific company the boys would endeavor to keep up the tract as a real park.

A number of years ago the Country Woman's club maintained a similar arrangement with the aid of the company, but after the new library was completed had to confine their efforts to its upkeep. In contrast to the attractive grounds adjoining other stations of the S. P. this plot in Campbell has been an eye sore and if the Scouts can continue their good work the whole community will be grateful. One citizen reported that he had followed the recommendation of planting petunias for beautification.

Water Mains Are Being Changed

from three and one-half inches to six inches on Winchester road, Campbell avenue to the property line of S. N. Hedegard.

This is territory served by the Campbell Water company and the change is being made now under supervision of W. M. Coad, in advance of the road widening to include the strip given the board from the high school ground.

MOST OF WORLD'S FAIR SHOWS ON TREASURE ISLE TO BE FREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—There will be more free shows per square foot on Treasure Island than at any world's fair in history.

Once inside the admission gates, a thousand shows in the Big Show will be available to you—and 75 per cent of them will cost nothing, according to Leland Cutler, president of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

It won't cost you a cent to watch the undulating dances of the maidens of Bali, to smell the perfume of Hawaiian flowers, to wander through a South American coffee plantation, to see a Japanese feudal castle.

You can see—gratis—American Indians holding the mightiest powwow ever assembled, and watch them working at their ancient crafts. You can see crude oil refined, a model home fashioned from steel, a flourishing farm where crops are grown in chemicals instead of soil, garbage being converted into fabrics, dyes and explosives.

You can listen to the world's finest band concerts, just by sitting down on a public bench, see marine parades, fireworks, and folk pageants of all nations. Symphony concerts in the Federal auditorium will also be free.

It will cost you nothing to see air frozen hard as nails, the insides of a robot woman, and, by

pressing a button, (no charge) you can learn what your children will look like.

You drop into General Electric's House of Magic for a half-hour show of electrical wizardry that would make Aladdin's lamp look like small potatoes.

You can see the mighty trans-Pacific Clipper ships in action, landing or taking off on routine schedule—or watch the Clippers being serviced.

You can see all the advance fashions from Paris and New York, observe plastic surgery, or descend into a typical mine without a lantern, rubber coat or gum boots—all for nothing.

You can take a free "world cruise"—chart your own itinerary across the Pacific to Hawaii, the Spice Islands, Japan, Europe and South America. All the exotic lands beyond the sunset will be yours, even if actually you're only visiting the foreign buildings for they will be remarkable vivid recreations of distant lands.

You can hear the sea pounding on Diamond Head (in a sound movie in the Hawaiian Building) watch a Javanese batik maker at work, or Maori warriors from New Zealand executing their barbaric "haka" or war dance.

Every day will be a holiday on Treasure Island, with a dozen special events which offer you fun for nothing.

Long Illness Ends In the Death of Nelson A. Blake

at his home on South Second street Wednesday.

Deceased was 82 years of age and a native of South Dakota. He had been a resident of Campbell for a great many years, having been employed by the Campbell Lumber company, and their predecessor Curtis Miracle.

For the past few years he had been under the doctor's care, part of the time able to be about but often confined to his home and bed.

His case grew worse the past weeks and he was removed to a hospital but when no hope of improvement was possible he was brought home where death released him from further pain.

He had been an active member of Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, I. O. F., under whose offices funeral rites will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 11 o'clock from the funeral home of Curry and Gripestraw, followed by interment in Los Gatos cemetery.

Relatives left to mourn his loss are his wife, Emma Blake, and three daughters, Mrs. J. H. McCarthy, Mrs. Emma Wamsley and Mrs. Olive Spangler.

Four New Homes Constructed by Walker E. Vaughn

on his subdivision, tract No. 86, are all being occupied as rapidly as completed.

Some time ago Vaughn purchased the Vanderdussen property on San Jose-Los Gatos road, south of Sunnyvale avenue, and remodelled the large house there.

Since then he has built four attractive houses and will probably do others if demand continues and price of building materials does not become prohibitive.

At the meeting of the county board of supervisors Monday a map of the tract was accepted.

The following interesting items concern two of the families now living in these new homes.

James Foster, an employee of the U. S. aeronautics authority stationed at Indio, Calif., since last March, stopped over night Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Keesling, while on his way to Elko, Nev., where he will serve as communication operator, having been promoted to that position with the airway communication station in that city.

Officers Will be Installed by Local Odd Fellows

of Morning Light lodge No. 42 this (Thursday) evening, with Lynn E. Thurston, deputy grand master of district No. 20 as installing officer. The installation will be witnessed by members and visiting brothers.

The ceremonies will take place in the I. O. O. F. hall, lodge convening at 8 o'clock.

The complement of officers to be inducted is Walter G. Smiley, noble grand; J. Franklin Blaine, acting past grand; F. H. Herring, vice-grand; J. H. Bachman, right supporter to the noble grand; Dr. W. I. Merrill, left supporter to the noble grand; Walter Silberbauer, right supporter to the vice-grand; Hugo Bloom, left supporter to the vice-grand.

Harold Shelley, warden; Frank Coupland, conductor; James Soutar, right scene supporter; Gill McCaughey, left scene supporter; W. R. Coupland, chaplain; Ralph Gardner, recording secretary; S. G. Rice, financial secretary; T. A. Robinson, treasurer; Bryce Whitmore, outside guardian; George Whipple, inside guardian.

Arthur M. Free Told Kiwanians of Habits of Seals

and salmon Tuesday as part of a discussion of the work of the fisheries committee of the house of representatives of which he was a member under three presidents. Ira Abbott presided.

Next week John M. O'Keefe of the San Jose club will speak on "Boys and Girls Work in Kiwanis." He will be presented by Dr. W. I. Merrill.

Last Friday and Saturday several of the committee chairman together with president, Dr. W. R. Morgan and secretary J. M. Murdoch, attended the conference in San Jose of similar groups from the 128 clubs of the California-Nevada district. Present with the officers were Ira R. Abbott, M. E. Purmort, C. P. Klassen, Ray Bishop and Ralph H. Hyde.

Enjoying the social events planned for wives of the members were Mesdames Morgan, Murdoch, Abbott, Purmort and Hyde.

Music for the Saturday afternoon session was in charge of Mr. Klassen, and as one number Miss Teresa Coretto sang two solos.

Mrs. Dorothy Hogan Died Wednesday, Jan. 11, In L. A.

following a surgical operation Saturday night. Thirty-one years old, Mrs. Hogan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kornqvist of King City.

A number of blood transfusions had been given in vain prior to her death. Her husband, James Hogan, is employed by a southern California dairy.

Mrs. Hogan was born in Gonzales. She attended the Gonzales grammar school and was a graduate of Salinas high school. She was a talented musician and was employed at Salinas prior to her marriage.

The Hogans made their home in Campbell for four years, where Jimmie was one of the pioneers in contouring for irrigation. Their two children were born during their residence here. For the past six years they had been living in Los Angeles.

Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by her two children, John, 10, and Patricia, 7; eight brothers, Henry, Roy, Theodore Jr., Walter, John and Louis, all of Greenfield, Ferdinand of Hollywood, and George of Pasadena; three sisters, Mrs. C. E. DeTracy of near Santa Barbara, Mrs. M. C. Knopf of Campbell, Miss Karen Kornqvist of San Francisco; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kornqvist.

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon in Riverside.

Women's Service Club Observed Its 10th Anniversary

yesterday with Mrs. Daniel W. Clark and Mesdames Bessie Porter and Wyland R. Morgan hostesses.

Ten years ago this month Miss Mary Rodeck, Mrs. G. E. Farley and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy were instrumental in bringing together a group of women who completed the organization of the Young Women's Service club which later dropped the "young" from the title.

Of the twenty four present Wednesday the following were charter members: Mesdames Farley, Kennedy, Ira Abbott, Bernice Savaker, Floy Morris, Albert Moorland, William Lloyd, Freeman Howes and Arthur Wellington.

At the business meeting with the president, Mrs. Farley, presiding, Mrs. Lloyd reported that 17 boxes had been packed and delivered at Christmas, for which a group of high school sub-debs had made and filled Christmas stockings and the Girl Reserves had added the holiday wrappings to the boxes.

As a community service the club voted a sum of money to the community choral group which under leadership of C. P. Klassen has presented an Easter cantata for several years. The money was to be used for the purchase of music.

The group decided to serve the dinner for the Epworth League gathering Saturday evening.

That spring is "just around the corner" was evidenced by a large bowl of Japanese quince and smaller bouquets of iris combined with red and pink camellias.

Refreshments were served at small tables centered with small bouquets of early blooms, and the charter members were honored with gardenias. Two cakes with birthday candles celebrated the occasion.

On Feb. 15, the home of Mrs. Freeman Howes on Almaden avenue will be the meeting place for the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Thomas have sold their home on San Tomas road and are moving in about a week to the Alameda in San Jose. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gray of Mountain View. Mr. Gray, ex-chief of police of that city has been appointed as an insurance investigator with a San Francisco firm, his territory embracing the bay area. Mrs. Gray is employed in the Campbell exchange of the telephone company.

Eradication of Disease, Improving Of Health Is Aim

of Public Health service which has been active for the past several decades, according to Dr. Bertha Mason, physician at the San Jose State college, who spoke at the meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday.

Introduced by Mrs. Frank R. Anderson, chairman of the days committee, Dr. Mason who is a niece of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, opened her talk by stating that of course it was impossible to more than skim over such an immensely broad subject as "Public Health" and mentioned a number of things to which we now give little or no thought as they are supervised and handled by government agencies and supervisors so that we have pure water, tuberculin free milk, inspected meat, clean bakeries and stores and so on for a multitude of things required to prevent contagion.

Among diseases from which most parts of our country are now quite free are small pox, typhoid and diphtheria, which has been accomplished by vaccination, sanitation and immunization. If there was complete cooperation on the part of people with health department, doctors and nurses in utilizing these great discoveries these diseases could soon be as extinct as the dodo.

Because in 1900 San Francisco was unwilling to admit that cases of the plague had been introduced by rats, the pest spread by fleas to ground squirrels and now endemic fever has occurred as far east as the central states.

Research scientists, clinics and hospitals are now centering efforts upon eradication of child bed fever, tuberculosis and venereal diseases, and treatments of infantile paralysis. If governments, national, state and local could only be convinced how much cheaper in money costs, to mention nothing of saving lives and untold suffering, it would be to provide the necessary places and equipment to prevent these diseases, they could all be conquered within a very few years.

Miss Olga Brydon concluded the program by playing as piano solos two of the Indian Love Lyrics.

The committee included besides the chairman, Mesdames Jack Murdoch, J. F. Duncan, J. B. Collins, C. E. Kaneen and R. W. Kennedy, who had arranged the decorations, a pretty basket of acacia and torch lilies, an orange branch laden with fruit was a unique mantel piece and a streamer of smilax and winter primrose blossoms across the piano was unusual. There was some discussion of ways and means of raising money, as the club seems to be faced with having to supply the deficit in the appropriation from the community chest for the library in addition to the share of the care and upkeep it provides annually.

The programs for Feb. 6 and Feb. 20 have been exchanged and on the sixth the program on "The Flag" will be given.

Paradiso Council Of P. T. A. Met Wednesday

Jan. 18 at 10 a. m. in the board room of the Campbell

high school with the president Mrs. C. E. Williams, presiding.

A revision of council by-laws to coincide with state by-laws was voted.

It was voted each unit president act as the nominating committee if possible. In case this is impossible, the president will choose a person from the unit to take her place. The two council members selected to act with them are Mrs. Ray Wood and Mrs. Weltz. Mrs. Wood will be chairman.

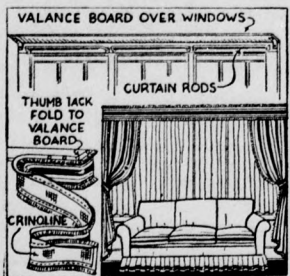
El Paradiso will entertain sixth district on Feb. 6 at an all-day, Founder's Day meeting, in the new auditorium of the Campbell high school. Unit presidents will act on the reception committee.

Mrs. Williams introduced Mrs. Wills of Cupertino.

The meeting adjourned and everybody enjoyed the inspection tour of the new school.

How to Curtain a Group of Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 "DEAR MRS SPEARS: I am now planning new draperies to dress my living room up a bit. One group of three windows is especially difficult as the davenport has to be placed in front of them. Can you give me a suggestion? I think I would like a plain valance without gathers or pleats across the top. How should this be made and hung? I have just



made a beige slipcover for the davenport with green piping and bands.—A. D. W."

I would use plain cream colored glass curtains for all three windows and overdrapes at the ends only. A striped material in tones of tan and green and blue would be nice for the draperies with a narrow fringe edging in green and tan or green and blue. A valance board at the top of the windows is essential when a plain valance is used. This board should be four inches wide and 1/2 inch thick. It is screwed in place with L brackets. Ordinary metal curtain rods are placed just under it for the glass curtains and side drapes. The plain valance should be long enough to fit around the ends of the board and should be about six inches deep finished. It should be stiffened with an interlining of crinoline, and an allowance should be made at the top for a tuck or fold to be tacked to the board as shown.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

OF COURSE!

"Many doctors advise building up alkaline reserve when you have a cold. LUDEN'S help to do this."

DORA STEINBERG,
 Teacher, Baltimore

LUDEN'S
 MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

As Your Self-Control Is
 "You can never have a greater or a less dominion than that over yourself."—Leonardo da Vinci.

AT LAST! THE TRUTH ABOUT LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:
 First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. — DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.
 And this is important! Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.
 So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at drug-gists everywhere.

Will to Peace
 World peace in the long run depends upon a universal will to peace.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
 Jones and Eddy Sts., San Francisco
 Spacious Drive-In Garage
 Down town, no hills. Modern, beautifully furnished rooms. Specially constructed box springs. Family rates. Write for illustrated folder. Management of Rone A. Vayssie.
 TUB & SHOWER \$2.00

GUIDE BOOK to GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide book to good values. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—This writer, encountering Frederick Jagel of the Metropolitan Opera at luncheon the other day, quizzed him about his season at Buenos Aires, from which he recently returned. He thinks cultural penetration of South America might be more effective than our trade and diplomatic missions, in which he is inclined to believe we aren't getting anywhere.

South America has long had the idea that we were a nation of hard-boiled money-grubbers. Any creditable performance in the arts, he believes, will be our best line of export. He said he found the Argentines most generous and appreciative hosts. Once they find you haven't an extra ace in your cuff and you measure up to their standard of propriety, they wear their hearts on their sleeve.

Incidentally, Mr. Jagel's singing makes audiences weep, but no one meeting him ever feels sorry for him. He is a businesslike, compact Brooklynite, formerly an actuary with the Mutual Life Insurance company, long before he took his perch in the old red plush aviary, where, on occasion, he still hits high C.

As an actuary, young Mr. Jagel, charting other careers, began to think of his own career. He tossed his insurance job out of the window, found a backer, sang in movie houses up and down Broadway and proved to all and sundry that he had a voice. He studied with Portanova in New York and with Caladini in Milan. Making his operatic debut in Milan, in "La Boheme," he hit Rodolfo's high C with a bull's eye that greatly improved Italo-American relations. He sang for four seasons in Italy, before making his New York debut as Radames, on November 8, 1927. He knows about 40 roles, and 26 of them he can sing offhand and on the slightest provocation.

With the precision and clarity of a man trained in business, he tells you of the superiority of our South American competitors in their specialty of quid-pro-quo trade economics. Hence, his talk of "cultural penetration" isn't just ivory tower stuff. If Secretary Hull could sing as well as Mr. Jagel can talk international trade, he, too, would be in the Metropolitan.

Mr. Jagel thinks we have the making of a grand musical renaissance in this country, with talent, teachers and a fine national appreciation vastly enhanced by the radio.

THE amiable white magic of John Mulholland once enabled me to deal myself four aces against another's four kings, which, of course, revived hopes of the existence of kindly elves with whom Mr. Mulholland was wired in and whom he could summon in behalf of his friends. But now one of the cleverest magicians in the country—the cleverest, to this none-too-seeing eye—publishes a book, "Beware Familiar Spirits," in which he banishes all trolls and makes all magic just manual dexterity and technique. It isn't exactly a debunking book. He leaves the door open for faith in the occult, if you think you have evidence, but, as to prevailing mystagogy, he reduces it to fraud or to honest self-deception, aided by slow eyesight.

He sold school books and was a teacher of dramatics and industrial arts at Columbia university, before he became a full-time magician and vice president of Society of American Magicians. He has performed and lectured in about 40 countries.

Nobody, anywhere, ever had more fun. He likes to shepherd four or five friends through a subway turnstile, with one nickel, making it reissue from the slot each time and click through the next man. That brings the change dealer roaring from his den. Mr. Mulholland hands him a half-dollar, the wayfarers take their train, and then the dealer finds he has an aluminum disk with a rabbit in a silk hat on it. He usually screams and butts his head against the wall. But, in each case, the subway already has its full count of sound nickels.

As to the above poker hands, it happened at a luncheon table of five or six men. Mr. Mulholland sent for a new deck of cards and asked me to shuffle them and deal four hands. It couldn't have been a trained deck. It was thoroughly shuffled. Mr. Mulholland never touched the cards, standing with his back turned a few feet away, and never said a word. The hands fell as he ordered, the orders apparently issuing silently from the back of his head.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Put Over Fast One in Naming Hopkins to Commerce Post

Reduces Chances of Investigation of WPA and Its Relief Spending; Appointment of Harrington to Hopkins' Place Seen as Strategic Move.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
 WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Many persons in Washington are convinced that President Roosevelt has slipped a fast ball right over the plate in front of his congressional critics by the transfer of Harry Hopkins to the job of secretary of commerce and the selection of Col. F. C. Harrington as works progress administrator. It appears to some observers, certainly, that the presidential maneuver has gone a long way toward reducing, if not eliminating, the chances of a dirty investigation of WPA and its relief spending.

The President knew of the brewing trouble that had Hopkins as the focus; he was told how much mud slinging was due to take place, and how the haters of Hopkins and his methods were preparing to leave no stone unturned in exposing everything about Hopkins and his organization that could be made to appear slimy. Yet, Hopkins is perhaps the closest of all of the "inner circle" of advisers to the President and surely he is the President's best personal friend. Naturally, he wanted to keep Hopkins around.

In naming Hopkins to the post of secretary of commerce, vacated only at Christmastime by the veteran official, Daniel C. Roper, Mr. Roosevelt has had to take the chance that the appointee would meet some razzing in senate confirmation. That is a chance, of course, but Mr. Hopkins will be confirmed after the boys in the senate have had their say. But there will be little opportunity for the anti-administration Democrats to sink their teeth into the Hopkins appointment to the commerce job. That department has less money to spread about perhaps than most important government jobs. Administration friends in the senate, therefore, can say with propriety that a razzing of Hopkins, as the commerce nominee, is not to be indulged in because this is another job, not related to spending relief money.

Appointment of Harrington Another Strategic Move

I am told on very good authority that this will be the strategy employed when the Hopkins nomination is under consideration. To all critics of Hopkins, the administration friends simply will reply, in effect, "you wanted Hopkins out of the relief job. Now he is out, etc." It is undoubtedly a smart piece of politics and it will work—for awhile.

The President also strengthened his position in the coming battle with congress by the appointment of Colonel Harrington. The colonel is a regular army engineer. He has been assistant chief engineer of WPA and knows the organization. And most important of all, Colonel Harrington leans somewhat to the conservative side, which makes him acceptable to most senators, even anti-administration Democrats.

Mr. Roosevelt is taking no chances on any ruckus arising over Colonel Harrington, however, and has avoided it by a clever piece of detail. Colonel Harrington has been designated only as "acting WPA administrator." He will run the organization as though he were full fledged on the job. The difference is that the designation of the colonel as acting administrator eliminates the requirement of a senate confirmation. In other words, the senate can do nothing about the Hopkins successor unless it acts by special resolution. If the Harrington name had come in as a nomination, there could be wide open exposure of WPA tactics by the committee which would consider the nomination. So it is plain to see that the President slipped away from his critics in this manner.

The third angle of the strategy also is vital to the picture I am seeking to present. The chief deputy administrator under Hopkins has been Aubrey Williams. It was Williams, you may recall, who has made speeches and has advised WPA workers to "vote for your friends," to insist on federal preservation of "your rights," and it was he who said in a speech that he was inclined to believe that class hatred was a good thing.

Many Attacks on Relief Policies to Be Expected

To keep Mr. Williams out of the clutches of the wolves around the capitol, Mr. Roosevelt took him off the job of deputy relief administrator and appointed him as director of the national youth administration. Again, the senate can get to Mr. Williams only if it is willing to adopt a special resolution for an investigation, and there is probably enough administration strength in the senate to block such a resolution.

The lines have not yet been tightly drawn in congress as a result of

the sudden maneuver by the President. There will be many attacks on the relief policies at an early date because the WPA must have something like \$750,000,000 in additional money before the middle of February, and that request will be laid before congress along with other calls for money in the first deficiency bill. But Mr. Hopkins will be nesting comfortably in his panelled office on the fifth floor of the commerce department; he will be "completely detached" from WPA and so the controversy over voting the money will settle down to a matter of principle without having too much personality in it.

The appointment of Col. Harrington will be much advertised by administration supporters in order to help others forget that Hopkins once held the job. Colonel Harrington is accepted as a high grade man. His army associates know him as capable and efficient and the critics of relief policies cannot help feeling that he will do a fairly good job. He has not engaged in politics, as Hopkins did, and thus is immune from that approach.

Beneath the surface, plans are said to be under way to give the country a "correct impression" of the new WPA. Colonel Harrington is reported to be planning to do away with most of the bpon dogging, sewing circles to make baby diapers, writers' projects, art projects, what-else-have-you. He wants to use the WPA money for "constructive purposes."

Hopkins Is Objectionable To a Majority in Congress

At the proper time, therefore, congress will learn of what is going to be done by the new administrator.

And then comes the climax. The President again will ask congress to vote relief funds in bulk, in blank check, just as happened before. The members will be reassured by the administration concerning the ability, honesty and soundness of plans of the administrator. Mr. Roosevelt is said to hope that the strategy will work. I doubt it, but stranger things have happened. There have been few times in my 20 years as a Washington observer that the feeling against a member of the executive staff has been so heated as it has grown to be concerning Hopkins and the relief spending that he carried on. It will be recalled that he never minced words about congressional critics, and it will be remembered, as well, that he sought to help the President "purge" a number of recalcitrant Democrats who were seeking re-election. It appears very strongly that Mr. Roosevelt has elevated to his cabinet an individual thoroughly objectionable to a majority of congress and has, at the same time, provided himself with a chance to get spending money again. He may not win with the maneuver, but he has caught a good many persons off guard with the trick.

But what of Hopkins as secretary of commerce, assuming that the name will be confirmed by the senate?

Well, Mr. Hopkins will draw his pay regularly on the first and fifteenth of each month. He will be faithful in going to his office in the powerful automobile that is provided by the government for the secretary of commerce. He will sign the papers which the secretary of commerce is required to sign because somebody, holding subordinate positions and who knows what it is all about, will tell him that is their recommendation.

Secretary of Commerce to Make 130,000 Appointments

The patent office will run, as it always has run by itself, in a very efficient manner. The bureau of air commerce will be well managed because it has capable people in subordinate positions. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, the bureau of fisheries, the bureau of lighthouses and the others, or most of them, will get along without too much trouble because Mr. Hopkins probably will leave them alone.

But we should not leave Mr. Hopkins alone yet for the reason that late this year, or early in 1940, there will be about 130,000 appointments to be made by the secretary of commerce. Next year is the period for the regular 10-year census and the personnel must be named. Next year also is a campaign year, a national election.

Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust

★ It's a Western Year
 ★ Watch Cagney Go!
 ★ Sleeping Producers
 — By Virginia Vale —

THIS begins to look more and more like a Western year, so far as the movies are concerned. Glorified Westerns these new ones will be, with the big studios offering you good casts, stories and sets, with A-1 directors handling the whole thing.

Walter Wanger will tempt you soon with "Stage Coach," starring Claire Trevor and John Wayne, Louise Platt, John Carradine, Donald Meek, George Bancroft, Thomas Mitchell and Andy Devine, with John Ford as director. The picture was shot at Kernville, Calif., and the story is one of those things in which an odd assortment of characters is thrown together under unusual circumstances. Wanger borrowed John Wayne from Republic at no small cost; incidentally, it was John Ford who discovered Wayne some seven years ago, when the young man was working as a prop boy.

Cecil B. DeMille gives you "Union Pacific," history from a movie angle, but history for all that. Darryl Zanuck contributes "Jesse James," which, if it even faintly resembles the stage play of that name, recently done in New York, should make you cheer.

And you'll see James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid" by courtesy of Warner Brothers. It is said that his characterization is based on "Billy the Kid," and that's interesting. Years ago, before Hollywood had whipped up interest in young Mr. Cagney, he was just one more of New York's actors, doing pretty well, but wanting to do better. Mary McCall Jr., now one of Hollywood's best scenario writers, learned that one of the major companies was about to do a picture based on the life and adventures of Billy the Kid, and she and her husband did all they could to persuade the governing powers that Cagney, a friend of theirs, was just the boy for the part.

He didn't get it. Hollywood didn't know him, which was their bad luck. Now he has his chance.

Speaking of actors who aren't appreciated brings up the young woman known professionally as Elsa Lanchester, and otherwise as Mrs. Charles Laughton. If you meet a motion picture producer kicking himself around the block you'll know that she is the reason.

For "The Beachcomber," made by Laughton independently, with the two Laughtons in leading roles, had no more than begun its showing in New York in late December than everyone began to rave about Elsa Lanchester's performance. She had everything! And Hollywood, when she was there with her husband, gave her no chance to do anything but the bride in "The Bride of Frankenstein" and a couple of bits. Better see "The Beachcomber" when it comes your way; it is being mentioned as one of the best of the year.

Not a few of our best movie stars are envying Joan Blondell and Dick Powell these days. For since they broke with Warner Brothers they can accept those tempting radio offers that they used to turn down, regretfully, because the studio wouldn't let them accept.

Jack Haley was busy enough to suit him before "The Wizard of Oz" came into his life, what with doubling in movies and radio. Now he figures that he'll have to spend exactly one month out of the next three on making up for his role of "The Tin Woodman" in the screen version of the Frank Baum story; three hours a day to put make-up on, three to take it off—231½ days altogether.

Lawrence Tibbett is preparing to commute from New York to Hollywood and back again this winter. He's been signed for that new radio program—known generally as "The Carole Lombard-Cary Grant program"—but he is also scheduled for frequent appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House, where he is one of the biggest draws. So he will sit back and forth, with practically no spare time except while he's sitting.

ODDS AND ENDS—Charlie Chaplin says that he positively will talk in his new picture, which will be a burlesque on the Hitler dictatorship. . . . If he makes the picture as slowly as he has some others, there's danger that the European scene will have changed so completely that it will be ancient history. . . . Loretta Young's sister, Polly Ann, has an important role in Monogram's "Sky Pirate," first of a series of six "Tailspin Tommy" features.

Western Newspaper Union.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—5,000 Ewes, all ages, prices; 500 feeder steers, 1, 2, and 3 years; 300 stock cows. In lots to suit buyers. J. W. Burgess, 406 E. Market St., Stockton, California. Phone 2327 or 8639.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE VALVES—FITTINGS
 Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
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REMEDY

ASTHMA and Hay Fever sufferers. A new discovery which is becoming widely known as the only successful way to immediate relief. BREATHEASY COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Fairfax, Calif.

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STAMPS—Trade 50 different stamps for one dime, names, addresses 5 collectors. Creller, 4020 Van Dyke, San Diego, Calif.

WANTED

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
 We manufacture small homes, tourist cottages, cabins, eating places, filling stations, store buildings. All sectional buildings. We want a reliable party to represent us in your territory. A steady money making opening of the world's finest low cost building. Hampton Lumber Co., Sharp Park, Calif., Phone 2621.

Australia in B. C. 374

The existence of Australia was mentioned as early as B. C. 374—but the first real evidence was not forthcoming until the Thirteenth century, when the famous Venetian, Marco Polo, claimed to have discovered it. In subsequent years many expeditions—Spanish, Portuguese, and Dutch—worked on the clues. In 1688, an Englishman, William Dampier, visited the northwestern shores, and found land that was sandy, dry, and apparently useless. Van Diemen's Land (now Tasmania) was earlier discovered—by the Dutch navigator, Abel Janssen Tasman.

Wolf's Jaws Are Strong

The greatest strength of the wolf, according to the American Wildlife Institute, lies in its jaws, which are perhaps more powerful than those of any dog. They often have cut through the half-inch manila ropes used for lassoes on the plains with one clip. For this reason alone it is believed by most hunters that no dog known can single-handed conquer a full-grown gray wolf.

America Salts Away Heavy Taxes
 France levied the "gabelle"—a tax compelling every man, woman and child to buy seven pounds of salt annually. Two hundred thousand went to jail in one year for failure to comply. America, says the National Consumers Tax commission, salts away 18.3 per cent of the cost of sugar through hidden taxes.

The Sister-in-Law

No relationship by law exists between a sister of a bride and a sister of a groom. The restricted definition of a sister-in-law is the sister of one's husband or wife, or the wife of one's brother. But popular usage ignores the restricted definition and extends the term to include the wife of one's wife's or husband's brother.

Four Factors in Snakebite

The quantity of venom injected into a victim when bitten by a poisonous snake depends upon the size of the snake, the length of time the poison has been accumulating, the depth of the fang thrust and the location of the bite.

Excuse for Roasting

"The man that has really accomplished something," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may be pardoned for boasting, but I have little patience with the man that brags about what he is going to do."

The 'Mountain Beaver'

The sewelle, misnamed the "mountain beaver"—a small, tailless, brown-furred rodent which burrows in the ground and is nocturnal in habits—is found nowhere else in the world than the Oregon and Washington coast country.

Sleeping on Wedding Cake

The origin of the custom of sleeping on a piece of wedding cake is obscure, but has been traced back to the early Britons and found not only in England, but in almost all European countries.

Not Cruel to Draught Dogs

There is no cruelty attached to the practice of using draught dogs in Belgium. The loads are light; the dogs enjoy the work, and every precaution is taken to see that they do not suffer hardship.

Tea Trees May Grow High

Trees from which tea leaves are taken would grow 30 or 40 feet high if they were not pruned to remain bushes. Tea bushes may be grown from sea level up to 7,000 feet. Tea from high altitudes is generally considered superior to that from low altitudes.

Island of Monte Cristo

Mediterranean tourists often have a chance to see the isle of Monte Cristo, south of Elba. Famous whose "Count" made it dubious once sailed round it but never landed on its soil.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Was John Witherspoon the only preacher who signed the Declaration of Independence?
2. Are there as many Indians in the United States today as there were at the time of the Battle of the Little Big Horn?
3. Who was the first Roosevelt to come to this country?
4. What is a digamist?
5. Is a knot or nautical mile longer or shorter than a land mile?
6. How much floor space is there in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago?
7. Can a steamship whistle cause icebergs to break off from the Arctic glaciers?
8. When did women first color their fingernails and wear them long?

The Answers

1. Yes.
2. There are more Indians in America today than there were in 1876, the year of the battle.
3. According to genealogists the first Roosevelt to come to this country was Claes Martenzen van Roosevelt, in 1640.
4. Anyone married legally the second time.
5. The land mile is 5,280 feet; the nautical mile is 6,080 feet, or 800 feet longer.
6. The Merchandise Mart contains 4,000,000 square feet.
7. The vibrations set up in the air by whistles have been known to do it.
8. In the days of Salome and Cleopatra, women stained their nails with henna. Under the social regime of the Chinese empire, fingernails worn several inches long and covered with gold cases were a symbol of the aristocracy who did not have to work with their hands.

Coolidge's Tribute

Writing of the death of his mother, Calvin Coolidge said: "In an hour, she was gone. It was her thirty-third birthday. I was 12 years old. We laid her away in the blustering snows of March. The greatest grief that can come to a boy came to me. Life was never to be the same again. . . . Five years and 41 years later almost to a day, my sister and my father followed her. It always seemed to me that the boy I lost was her image."

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. No mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headache, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25¢ box of NR from your druggist or mail order. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NO TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

GUMS BLEED?
MESSAGE WITH THE DENTICATOR
New Tooth Brush Without Bristles

Rubber Vacuum Cups. Rubber Tip. Pat. Nos. 2,017,831. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Des. 110,823. Thousands of leading dentists are now recommending this new accepted method in the prevention and treatment of PYORRHEA—GINGIVITIS—TRENCH MOUTH. No insatiable jagged bristles to cut or puncture the gums. Cups and Tips are easily sterilized. Last twice as long as insatiable bristle brushes.

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Natural Friendship

"There are no rules for friendship. It must be left to itself. We cannot force it any more than love."—Hazlitt.

666 relieves first day Headaches and Fever. LIQUID TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS. due to Colds in 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Linctant

The Point of View
One's view depends upon one's point of view.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

CRUCIBLE

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CHAPTER XI

Mrs. Sentry went to see her husband on the morning after the jury's verdict was returned. Phil drove her to the prison, but she would not let him come in.

"Not this time, Phil," she said, and she was smiling, something in her eyes which he had never seen there before. "Not this time," she repeated. "This is for Arthur and me. A reunion, Phil."

And she got out of the car and walked almost proudly toward the forbidding door; and Phil watched her, wondering at the change in her in these recent days. She seemed increasingly frail; but also she seemed somehow younger, and there was a quality in her countenance he found it hard to name, a sort of translucent clarity, as though all confusion was gone out of her and her heart was quite serene.

When she came out, not long after, she was radiant. She got in beside Phil, and she leaned suddenly and kissed him and said, "You look as he did when we were young, Phil."

He set the car in motion. "How is he?" he asked.

"I left him fine."

He nodded. "Did you make any plans? About the appeal, or anything? Or about buying out Mr. Loran?"

She even laughed a little. She said: "Heaven, no! We just talked about each other." And after a moment she told him, "Phil, everything he said about what happened that night was true."

"I believe him," he assented. "But of course what we believe doesn't help much."

"It helps me much," she confessed. "It helps me. So long as I know—I can manage not to mind so much what others believe. What ever happens."

They came home thus, and went up to see Barbara; and Barbara watched her mother and seemed in some way to be better suddenly. And the days went on.

It was Mr. Sentry himself who presently assumed the decisive voice in the matter of buying the business from Mr. Loran. Phil and his mother were still uncertain what to do about this, when Mr. Hare came to the house a few days after the trial ended to say that Mr. Sentry had sent for him, had discussed the question.

"I told him Mr. Loran's proposition," he explained. "He feels that the valuation set up by Mr. Loran is too low, and so he believes it is better to buy than to sell."

Mrs. Sentry said: "What about payment? I should not care to buy on anything but a cash basis."

Hare assured her: "That can be managed. I went over it with Mr. Sentry, and later with his brokers. His investments are in good shape."

"I prefer not to see Mr. Loran myself," Mrs. Sentry remarked. "It would be painful to him and to me."

"Of course," Hare agreed. "But I can handle the whole transaction, under proper powers."

She asked, after a moment, "Has Mr. Sentry talked with Mr. Falkran about the appeal?"

"No. Falkran is to see him tomorrow morning."

"Mr. Falkran was here yesterday," she explained. "To discuss it with me. To explain some of the things—" And she said: "I did not always understand him, the technical points. I told him we wished to take every proper measure. But I warned him that we did not want any tricks, evasions, miserable meaningless delays." She asked suddenly, "What do you think, Dean?"

Hare hesitated. "Well, it's possible he might get a new trial."

"Do you feel that Mr. Sentry had a fair trial?"

The lawyer hesitated. "I'm not experienced in criminal cases," he said evasively.

Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I see. You think he did."

Phil urged, "But Mr. Hare, another jury might believe father; might believe it was an accident." Then he was silenced; for the postman had just rung, and Nellie came in with letters for Mrs. Sentry. She glanced at the topmost.

"Oh!" she whispered. "It's from Mary!" And instantly her eyes were fountains.

Murr, who knew everything; and through that encounter with Mrs. Loran, Endle's sister. Phil was bitter toward Mary; but Mrs. Sentry would hear no word of criticism.

"You mustn't blame her, Phil," she insisted. "When a ship is wrecked, people have to—snatch at anything!"

Now he came back into the living-room to find his mother sitting with streaming eyes, the letter in her nerveless hands. She extended it to him; and he read it in slow rising rage.

Dear Mother and the rest of you: Well, I've been following the fortunes of the grand old family name in the home papers. Stout fellows, all of you, to stick with the sinking ship; but even a rat knows enough to leave on such occasions. I'm the rat! Sorry, but there it is.

I've got a sinking ship on my own hands, but there will be plenty of salvage. After we left home, we honeymooned as far as New York, and by that time, being mutually bored, were ready for company. Picked up half a dozen or so congenial spirits, and a hundred cases of ditto, tried Jamaica,

Havana, Bermuda, and other places too numerous to mention. Finally drifted back here to get rid of our sea legs and giant elephants and red, white and blue mice.

Since then I've had some trouble finding places to lay my head, my own bed being so often occupied; but Florida has decided to go after the divorce trade in a big way, so I won't even have to go to Reno. It's hot here already, but I can stand it till my sentence is served. The lawyers say I'll get about a thousand dollars a month and found; and I've got another place in sight. Fine old Castilian family from Rio. The boy's only twenty-four, with no mother to guide him, and he can't resist my rapidly maturing charms. He counts his beef critters. I am told, in terms of light years. We shall probably live on the Riviera. Give my dearest love to father. It's through him I have met so many charming people.

Your Mary

Phil read, and his face was like ice. He crumpled the stiff note-paper in his hand and strode toward the fireplace, without looking at his mother, without speaking; but she said quickly: "No, Phil. You didn't read the last page."

Phil looked at her, saw again her tears; but he saw too that they were not tears of anger, nor even of hopeless grief; and he smoothed out the wrinkled paper and read on the other side, like a belated postscript:

Mother, when I was little and terribly hurt, I'd run to you, crying, and kick your shins awfully, and then feel better. Remember? You never seemed to mind, seemed to understand.

He read these lines two or three times, and some faint understanding came to him. He said, half-reverent, "You want to keep it?"

"Yes."

"Going to write to her?"

"Just a line," she said. "Just three or four words. That's all she wants, all I can give."

He left her with the letter in her hands, smoothing it across her knees, stroking it almost caressingly. As he passed through the hall, he heard her deep inhalation, as though it were hard to fill her aching, empty lungs.

Mary was gone, he thought; lost to them. And Barbara too? She no longer showed a temperature every night and morning, yet except when Dan was with her she seemed weak and weaker, as though her life were draining slowly away. Phil went up to her now.

He found her lying relaxed, flat on her back, her legs straight, her hands at her sides; and near her head the clock ticked, ticked. The room was very still, and Phil looked at her and thought she was asleep, and then she spoke, as she sometimes did in her sleep, in almost natural tones.

She murmured, "—bite off my tongue."

Phil, remembering Doctor Main- ton's instructions, asked softly: "Why? Why, Barb?" He came near her, sat close beside her.

"I won't tell!" she murmured. "I won't tell! I'll bite off my tongue!"

"You don't have to tell anything, Barb dear."

She said, in a dull fashion: "I don't want to go to sleep. I dream if I sleep. I'm not asleep, not asleep."

"No."

"They can't make me tell."

"Of course not, Barb."

She whispered, eyes tight closed: "But I saw him, saw him that night, down there. Mr. Flood knows I know, and he'll try to make me tell."

"It's all right, Barb."

"I can't tell if I can't talk, can I?" She smiled in a sly, secret fashion.

"Asleep, Barb?" He was leaning near, close beside her, close above her, close, protecting her. "It's all right, Barb."

"No," she said. "No, I'm thinking."

"What are you thinking?"

"If I can't talk, they can't make me, can they? Because if I did, it

would kill him. And he didn't do it, Phil!"

Phil touched her brow to see whether she was feverish. Her head was cool, yet at his touch she moved convulsively, like one awakening. Her eyes opened and she saw him, and she said quickly: "I wasn't talking. I wasn't talking. I can't talk."

"You're talking now, Barb. You're all right."

"Oh!" she whispered. "Was I?"

"Yes," he assured her. "You were talking as well as anyone."

"I heard myself," she admitted, and she said: "Phil, I'm better! I'm better, Phil!"

"You're fine," he told her. His own heart was pounding; he was glad for the drawn shades, the shadows in the room, so that she could not see his excitement. "You can talk, Barb. You can talk now."

"Yes," she said, wonderingly. "I can talk. Why, I am talking, Phil. I heard myself talking in my sleep."

"You're not asleep now. You're talking now." His pulse raced at the thought: "She is better, better!"

"I can talk to mother!" she cried. "Phil, I can talk to mother!"

"Yes, to anyone."

"To Linda?"

"Yes, of course."

"To Dan?"

"Yes, to Dan."

He saw color suffuse her white cheek. "To Dan," she whispered. "To Dan, to Dan." Murmuring, her

Lost Tribe of Apache Indians Found by an Explorer on a Tour of Mexico

An explorer's story of a lost tribe of Apache Indians, mostly women and children clad in buckskins and fighting with primitive bows and arrows for existence in the mountains of Mexico, saddened the office of Indian affairs, states a writer in the Washington Star.

Commissioner John Collier writes of "this strange and sad account" given the Indian office by Dr. Helge Ingstad, Norwegian ethnologist, in a recent issue of Indians at Work.

Dr. Ingstad, formerly governor of Greenland and Spitzbergen, proved that the "Lost Apaches of Mexico" are not a myth when he sought them last year, Mr. Collier said.

"There is a vast mountain," the commissioner wrote, "150 miles below Douglas, Ariz., in Mexico. It rises to 13,000 feet and is cleft with huge canyons."

"There, on ledges such as mountain lions or eagles might occupy, or constantly moving from place to place, sometimes, afoot, sometimes on stolen horses, and weaponless except for bows and arrows, and living on desert wild plants; there, Doctor Ingstad states, are the Lost Apaches."

"Most of the survivors are women, with a few children. Doctor Ingstad never talked with them face to face, but saw them at distances of 100 yards, clad in buckskins, fleeing on."

"The ancient Apache-Mexican feud carries down, and 'Kill them on sight' is the rule toward Apaches, he says.

And quietly, she was asleep. Phil saw her breathing ease to a regular and even beat. When he could leave without awakening her, he went in haste to tell his mother; and to telephone jubilantly to Doctor Main- ton.

The doctor was delighted. "Fine!" he cried. "She may sleep twelve hours, twenty-four; but she'll wake as good as new."

He was almost right. Barbara slept till noon next day; and when she woke, she spoke easily and naturally. On the second day she was able to sit up; on the third, to get out of bed.

But before that, another thing had happened to bring them something like peace. Mr. Falkran saw his client; Mr. Sentry directed him not to appeal.

After it had been determined to buy out Mr. Loran, Phil accepted the decision almost gratefully.

The dissolution of the partnership was arranged to take place as of April 1. During the interval before that date, Phil went daily to the office. Mr. Loran, as he had expected, received him with restraint. Phil saw that Loran, too, had suffered from the ordeal they had all endured; and when their first talk of business matters was done, the boy said apologetically:

"Mr. Loran, I want to tell you. Mother and I didn't know—what was going to happen at the trial. I mean, about mentioning you."

"Forget it," Mr. Loran told him. "Dammed lawyer's trick, that's all; to throw mud at random and try to make it stick. Falkran knew that. Just dragging a dead herring across the trail." And he said: "I'm going out of town tomorrow. Be back April 1 to clean up the whole thing here. You can be learning the ropes. And of course, Miss Randall has been here nearly twenty years. She could run the business alone if you let her. You'll get along."

Phil had his misgivings; but when after the first of April he took full charge, matters went—to his own surprise—very well. On routine matters, Miss Randall could advise him; and the momentum of the business would carry it for a while. There were resignations, but none that were sufficiently important to cripple the organization. And those major decisions, in which a mistake in judgment might have proved costly, did not crowd upon him.

But despite this, his world was suddenly awry. From the day the papers had been signed, he saw little of Linda. She sometimes came to the house, and he had glimpses of her; but she never stayed long, and Phil missed her, and one evening told her so.

"I don't blame you, of course," he said reluctantly. "After all, you've given us a lot of time, been wonderfully generous. I can understand that you have other things—"

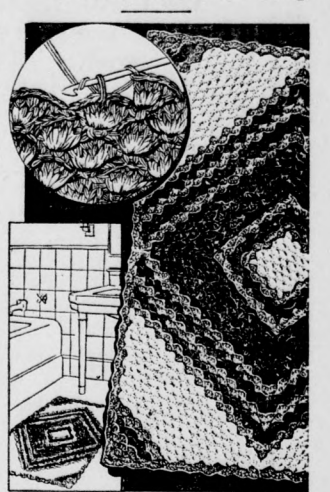
She smiled secretly. "I'm very busy just now, Phil," she admitted.

He had, during April, other concerns. Three times he saw his father, going to the state prison with Mr. Hare. It was necessary for Phil to acquaint himself with every detail of the family affairs. In lieu of a will, Mr. Sentry made deeds of gift; and arrangements were concerted to meet gift or inheritance taxes without a sacrifice of assets. Also, he set up a trust for Mr. Wines, the father of the dead girl, so that the old man's remaining years of life might be secure.

At the end of the third occasion, all was done; and then, under the guard's eye, Phil and his father bade each other goodbye.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Use Shell Stitch for This Bathroom Rug



Pattern 6243

Four strands of string or rags in three colors or in black, white, and a color worked in shell stitch, make this durable rug. It's crocheted in five parts—the center and four identical corners—and that makes it easy to handle. It's a lovely rug for bathroom or bedroom. Pattern 6243 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

It's Early Worm That Get the Bird's Smile

John and his twin brother George had been paying a great deal of attention to the very pretty girl at the dance. And at last John managed to get her to himself for a few minutes.

"Mary," he said earnestly, "every morning you are my first thought."

Mary looked up at him. "George says so, too," she murmured.

For a moment John looked blank, then his face lit up.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "but I get up an hour before he does."

And she favored him with a smile.

CHECK YOURSELF FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION

☐ Heartburn	☐ Sour Stomach
☐ Nausea	☐ Acid Headache
☐ No Appetite	☐ "Gas"
☐ Tired Feeling in Morning	
☐ "Logginess"	

● If You Have Any of These Symptoms — and Suspect Acid Indigestion as the Cause — "Alkalize" the Quick, Easy "Phillips" Way. If the Trouble Persists — See your Doctor.

Now there is a way to relieve "acid indigestion" — with almost incredible speed. You simply take 2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR — take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

Results are amazing. Often you get relief in a few minutes. Nausea and upset distress disappear. It produces no gas to embarrass you and offend others.

Try it—Get liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use and a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM



IF YOU FEED

—dairy or range cattle, chickens, turkeys, or horses, you should be using El Dorado Coconut Meal. It contains valuable proteins and is an inexpensive source of them. Use it as a supplement the year 'round!

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311 California St. San Francisco
Plants at Oakland and Berkeley

Producers of **EL DORADO COCONUT MEAL** (20% protein) **EL DORADO LINSEED MEAL** (33-35% protein)

Exclusive Distributors of **A-D-M NP Soybean Meal—44% Protein**

The CAMPBELL PRESS

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EDNA F. SMITH

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AN END TO SPENDING

When will spending have its happy ending? President Roosevelt suggested the answer in his message to Congress. When capital regains full confidence, and starts investing to build new plants, producing more goods, jobs, and paychecks, creating the genuine purchasing power which is the life-blood of our economy!

Today purchasing power for a part of the population is artificially generated by relief spending. And it helps—but the current rate of federal expenditure is \$21,000,000 a day. The new emergency relief allotment will increase that tempo somewhat.

Since the a-b-c's of economics tell us that when you pay out more than you take in, debt is created that must be paid—if we are to maintain our solvency—everyone wants to know when spending will end and when, at least federal and state governments can begin tightening their purse-strings.

From Assistant Attorney General Arnold, a big man with husky ideas, comes the belief that government can stop its efforts to bolster purchasing power with huge relief grants only when lowered prices of goods increase mass consumption and enable every man's dollar to buy more.

The present monopoly inquiry is working in that direction. If it succeeds in laying bare the fallacy and evil of price-fixing practices which dam the free flow of goods and penalize the buyers to the benefit of special interests, a good task will have been done. Banish meddling and monopolistic price-rigging, and public purchasing power stands to gain enormously!

More than that—if Economist Arnold is correct—it is the first and essential step toward bringing billion dollar spending to its happy ending!

BOYCOTTING FOR WAR

From America's ambassadors to France and England comes the warning picture of a Europe at war before next summer.

In their testimony before a joint executive session of the House and Senate Military Affairs committee, Mr. Bullitt and Mr. Kennedy gave Europe only a few months before the deathly specter of war again strides across that continent destroying people, homes and nations.

While there is yet time for reasoned action, America earnestly seeks to find the true road to peace that she could not discover in 1917. Before her lie several paths, bearing the words "This way to peace!" But as yet there is no agreement upon which of these is the safest route, and there is great need that the American people make their choice soon, and make it vigorously! Their representatives are stationed in Congress for the purpose of adopting that policy which wins the forthright approval of the majority!

Very soon Congress will hear proposals that America put economic sanctions into force against aggressor nations, but critics seriously doubt that such a boycott can be effective if we are not prepared to back it up with armed force—the immediate prelude to war. Sponsors of boycotts claim they act as effective checks on aggressor nations, but may they not also directly incite militaristic powers to take reprisals against us? When the stakes are war or peace, security or chaos, it is dangerous to gamble with probabilities!

As America embarks on a gigantic program of rearmament on land, sea, and air, let us work to see that the might of our arms is used only for defense. In the wars of today there are many losers, but no victors!

IT WAS LIKE THIS, JUDGE

It is smart to beat the government out of a few dollars, but it is smarter to pay!

The only trouble seems to be that the "smart" people don't know this, until they learn it the hard way, whereas the average citizen, who seldom gets due credit for his intelligence and honesty, has known it all the time.

It fact, it somewhat shakes our faith in the cleverness of comedians like George Burns and Jack Benny to find them enmeshed in the toils of the law over the purchasing of smuggled goods. It just doesn't seem either the right, or the bright, thing to do!

Comedian Burns must have found that out the other day when, without a smile, he had to look the court square in the face and say, "Guilty, your honor!" Next week, Comedian Benny receives his embarrassing opportunity to say, "Well, Judge, it was like this. . . ."

Uncle Sam is not a comedian, but this is one time he is drawing the last laugh!

THE MARCH OF DISCOVERY

Down in Antarctica where Lincoln Ellsworth is carrying on explorations from his seaplane, the polar winds blow bitter cold, snowsqualls whip through the air and sometimes blot out sight.

This flying explorer shouldn't mind. He is missing the thunder of war in China which we can almost hear on these Pacific shores. The noisy rumpus being kicked up by squabbling minorities in Europe, the bellowing of Mussolini over Tunisia, not to mention the soft tread of Premier Chamberlain's footfalls as he plods his weary way around Europe trying to bag the dove of peace, all these must seem as remote as a last year's dream to the man in far distant Antarctica.

Last week Ellsworth and the other members of his expedition reached the mainland of that continent of eternal ice aboard their motor ship which will serve as their base of operations for the flights of exploration. Very little is known of the interior of Antarctica. There still remain many hundreds of thousands of square miles never seen by a human being in that desolate continent of some five million square miles. It is these unknown areas that will yield their secrets to pathfinder Ellsworth.

While this turbulent, often intemperate world of the temperate zone carries on, the march of discovery goes forward over the ice, the crevasses, and the mountain peaks of the giant white continent "down under!"

GOOD LOOKERS

Life is looking up for the sidewalk superintendents of America, for 1939 promises to be their best year on record!

They can boast John D. Rockefeller as their unofficial patron. They can point to the "clubhouse" he built for them in New York City—a shed overlooking the field of construction on one of Gotham's newest buildings. They can do these things with pride, because they know Mr. Rockefeller "belongs."

He, too, knows the joy of watching steam shovels gouge out great, scoopful of earth, of seeing steel girders riveted into place, of speculating on the furious energy of pneumatic drills chopping into old pavement. These are pleasures only the true sidewalk superintendent knows. But the sidewalk supervisor also has his tribulations, and Mr. Rockefeller has been made to suffer those same indignities that interfere with every bonafide sidewalk construction consultant.

When the financier recently stopped to observe construction work on a new building, the foreman snapped, "Keep moving, buddy!"

With an influential patron, a "clubhouse," and an increase in construction forecast, those good lookers—the sidewalk superintendents—can look forward to a more than good year!

DON'T ASK ME ANOTHER!

The central statistical board at Washington, D. C. reports that the businessmen and plain citizens of America were required by federal agencies to fill out no less than 135,500,000 forms and questionnaires during 1937—the equivalent of one for every man, woman and child in the country, with more than five million left over for good measure!

If the questionnaire forms continue pouring forth in this volume, it may be that four-hand bridge, as a popular indoor sport, will have to give way to a new version of an old game, called "Don't ask me another." There may not be time for both.

Yet there is a sign of hope on the horizon. The central statistical board has found so much duplication of material, so many identical requests for information required in both income tax and social security reports for example, that it warmly recommends a vigorous pruning out of needless forms and questionnaires.

To that recommendation, millions of over-taxed eyes give approval. They feel that 135,500,000 forms have reached the point where diminishing returns are in order!

WEDDING BONUSES

In our grandfathers' time, a golden wedding anniversary was its own reward. It was proof of stability, tolerance, and good health, based on fifty years' companionship.

We live in a hastier, more temperamental age in which the odds favoring golden wedding anniversaries have been in continuous decline for the last fifty years as the divorce rate has shown a continuous increase.

Perhaps for that reason State Senator Westover, of Santa Ana, thinks the drain on state finances will be slight if California provides \$50 a month to all couples who have stayed married for fifty years, and have lived here five of the nine years preceding the half-century mark.

It's a nice gesture, but it won't strengthen the bonds of matrimony. The University of Chicago recently reported the divorce rate in 1937 was the highest since 1923 and fifty per cent higher than in 1935. Now a bonus of paper money for paper wedding anniversaries—that might accomplish things!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

WALTER McGOVERN, new S. F. police commissioner—"California's law enforcement tradition is peculiar to ourselves. From the founding Spaniards we inherit love of innocent pleasure, and from the vigilantes a hatred of gangsterism in every form."

MAX BAER—"I'm dead serious about fights now, pals. Remember, one punch can make me the greatest fighter in the world!"

TOM MOONEY—"I bear no personal malice toward the men who took 22 years out of my life. I have now but one cause to plead, and that is the cause of Democracy."

MILTON W. MORRIS, exec. sec'y., Associated Home Builders of S. F.—"No one should take upon himself the authority to guide and supervise the lives of others after business hours."

ART COHN, sports editor, Oakland Tribune—"I've tried skiing—and I'm black and blue. I give the sport back to the Aryans. There's not enough Nordic blood in me for the outdoor life!"

EX-GOVERNOR MERRIAM—"I am by no means planning to turn aside either from my interest or participation in public affairs."

Editor, San Quentin News, comments on exhaustive testing of Sir Francis Drake brass plate before it was deemed authentic—"The historians seemed reluctant to accept anything from this vicinity as genuine."

LULU JONES, Fresno, waitress—"It really takes so few things to make most women happy—one good dress, enough to eat, and someone to think they are lovely."

Reported Cases of Venereal Diseases Reach a New High

in 1938 in Santa Clara county according to figures released from the state office in San Francisco. There were 400 cases of syphilis reported and 256 cases of gonorrhea, as compared to 273 of syphilis and 251 of gonorrhea in 1937.

The situation is similar for the whole state of California. In 1938 there were 23,313 cases of syphilis and 16,731 of gonorrhea, and in 1937 there were 17,282 syphilis and 17,050 gonorrhea cases reported.

The state and county public health authorities explain that actually there is not such an increase in the venereal diseases, but that due to the wider application of blood tests more cases have been diagnosed and brought under treatment than in previous years. It has been possible in many cases to begin treatment in the very early stages of the disease when chances for complete cure are almost certain.

In the near future announcement is to be made of locations in various parts of the county where a blood test for syphilis may be obtained upon application. It is the hope of the county health officials that this procedure will result in better control of the venereal diseases and reduce the bad consequences of neglected infections.

On the Stage At the Willow Glen Theater

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Ken Masie and his Prairie Rangers are making a personal appearance. The troop is looking forward to giving the patrons a grand show with some fast moving, rip-roaring entertainment. There will be a matinee on Sunday, continuous from 1 o'clock, and two evening performances. Monday and Tuesday doors are open at 6:45 p. m.

On the screen will be two big features, Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star," and Vivien Leigh in "Storm in a Teacup."

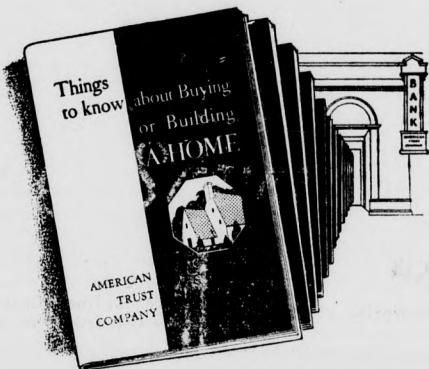
Mrs. Julius Bachman entertained members of her bridge club at her home on Everett street last Thursday evening.

TIRED OF IT



FREE...

Helpful Guide TO HOME OWNERSHIP



Here are the "do's and don'ts" of home ownership clearly and interestingly explained... technical guidance based on the specialized knowledge of architects, builders, realtors and insurance men... and upon this bank's 85 years experience in serving home owners.

If you plan to build, buy, or remodel, this booklet should save you much time and money. Call at American Trust Company's nearest office and get a free copy of this new book.

This book tells you...

- ...how to estimate what you can afford to pay for a home;
- ...what to look for in a lot;
- ...how to arrange a home loan;
- ...the purpose of an escrow;
- ...the advantages of the house already built, and of the house built to your order;
- ...about building materials;
- ...about foundations;
- ...about roofs and roofing;
- ...architectural styles;
- ...the functions of architects and builders;
- ...what insurance and other precautions are needed to guard your interests;
- ...and much else besides.

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Many Offices Serving
Northern California's
Centers of Population

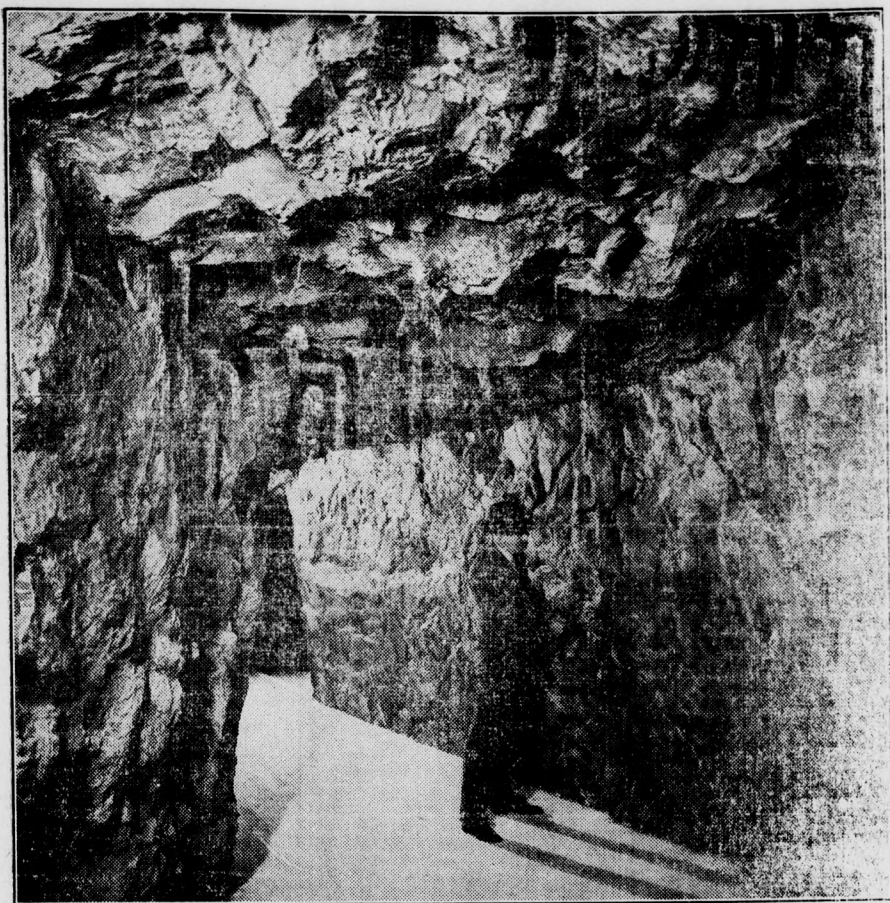


Banking Since 1854
Commercial Banking:
Savings: Trust

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Santa Clara Office:
2009 Franklin Street

HOW DEEP IS A MINE?



When you enter the winding drifts and crosscuts of Treasure Mountain on Treasure Island this year you'll "feel" several hundred feet below the surface. Simulating actual mining conditions to an amazing degree, architects and engineers of the California State Commission—constructing this unique and educational exhibit—are achieving incredible reality in reproduction of rock formations. Mining engineers declare that Treasure Mountain will graphically depict mankind's debt to the mineral world and to the metal industries. Collections of specimens are now being rapidly assembled from every known commercially valuable mineral deposit in the State. The California State Commission for the Exposition, 660 Market Street, San Francisco, welcomes information as to the location of all available mineral collections.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

An enterprise which flourishes when the country is plunged into the throes of depression—growing in membership and volume of business—admittedly merits attention. And agriculture has such an enterprise. It is the farm cooperative movement!

During boom times, the growth of the farm co-op movement was not as noteworthy. All business and industry was growing; growth was normal and natural. But the farm cooperative movement has boomed in bad times as well—proving not only its basic soundness, but also that it has come to stay as an integral part of American agriculture.

Continuing their steady climb out of depression, American farm co-ops registered a 14 per cent increase in business volume during last year, according to the Farm Credit administration. Farmers did a marketing business of \$1,960,000,000 through their cooperative associations, a rise of 10 per cent over 1936-37, and boosted by 23 per cent the volume of purchasing done cooperatively, buying supplies worth \$440,000,000.

During the year, the number of co-ops increased by 148, giving the nation 10,900 marketing and purchasing associations, doing a business of \$2,400,000,000. Membership affiliations increased four per cent to a total of 3,400,000.

A breakdown of business volume by commodities shows that five major commodities have increased substantially in the dollar volume routed through cooperative channels, while four have experienced some decreases. Poultry and eggs show the major growth, moving through co-ops in a dollar volume 21 per cent greater than a year ago. Cooperatively marketed nuts show a 19 per cent gain; dairy products are up 16 per cent and grain has made a similar climb. Fruits and vegetables (notably in California) show a 6 per cent dollar volume above the 1936-1937 figures.

Farmers' cooperative associations, too, have added over half a million members to their ranks in the past decade, according to a survey made by the Farm Credit administration.

In making their bid for farm business, agricultural co-ops in the 48 states are not only marketing farm products for their members and purchasing farm supplies co-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

SKATING PARTY

Feb. 13 is the date set for the skating party to be held by the junior class. The scene of the skating party, the proceeds of which will help finance the Junior Senior prom, is the San Jose Roller Rink.

BETTER BUSINESS

R. H. Knox, of the San Jose Better Business bureau, enlightened the homemaker and United States history classes on dishonest advertising methods in a talk Monday. The speaker was introduced by Miss Lois Gardner, homemaker instructor.

TICKETS ON SALE

San Francisco Worlds Fair '39er

operatively, but they are paying cash dividends, in addition, of more than \$25,000,000 annually.

Over 4,000 of the 10,752 farmer-owned cooperatives which place one-third of the nation's farm products on the market each year and cooperatively handle farm supplies, turn back to their members a saving on the years' business known as a "patronage dividend."

And officials of the 12 banks for cooperatives, who have just completed a nation-wide survey of farmer cooperatives, report that the typical dividend-paying association with a membership of two or three hundred farmers pays patronage dividends amounting to \$6,000 or \$7,000 on a year's business. Most of these co-ops also pay limited dividends on their stock owned by farmer members.

Cooperatives in which farmers are selling everything from onions to oranges and buying virtually every type of farm supply, paid the expenses of last year's business and had \$38,686,000 left over. Out of this, \$25,380,000 was paid to farmers as patronage dividends, \$13,506,000 was plowed back into cooperative business to provide additional operating capital.

Particularly interesting is that farmers in California, profiting from cooperative sales of oranges and other citrus fruits, received the largest amount of patronage refunds, followed by Minnesota.

Citrus co-ops in California, Florida, Arizona and Texas paid their members gross patronage dividends amounting to \$6,034,000 for the year.

SEND US YOUR FILMS
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls
Developed and Printed 30c
WEBBS 66 S. First
San Jose

scrip books for students are on sale by the Hi-Y club in the reading room. The scrip books contain 12 regular fifty cent admission tickets for \$2.50. The offer will be withdrawn by the exposition company when the fair opens on Treasure Island Feb. 18.

PLAN DONUT SALE

The Girl Reserves are planning a benefit donut sale to be held Wednesday, Feb. 1. Billie Wasson is in charge of the sale.

ORIOLE PICTURES

Homerooms, athletic teams, and club pictures were taken today for the Oriole, school annual. Friday was a snapshot day and many candid camera pictures have been handed in to Snapshot Editor Thais Shaves for publication in the yearbook.

BANQUET TICKETS

Walter Flood and Bob Adamson head the ticket committee for the Hi-Y fathers and sons banquet to be held Feb. 4. The program includes an Italian dinner, a speaker and several entertainment acts.

NEW BUS

A new bus was purchased and will go into operation at about the beginning of the next semester. The purchase will enable Campbell to comply with the new law prohibiting jump seats which will go into effect soon. E. H. Todd, a rancher from Union district will be the new driver.

ASSAILS "PRIVILEGED FEW"
In the second issue of the new school paper which appeared recently, Editor Clair Laws assailed editorially, the "privileged few who run things" in high schools and urged all Campbell students to participate in extra-curricular ac-

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.

Wayne Morris-Claire Trevor in
VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

Johnny Davis in
MR. CHUMP

Sunday through Tuesday

ON THE STAGE

Ken Masie and His

Prairie Rangers

Sun. Matinee, Doors Open at

1 O'Clock

Sonja Henie-Richard Greene in
MY LUCKY STAR

Vivien Leigh in

Storm in a Teacup

Wed.-Thurs.

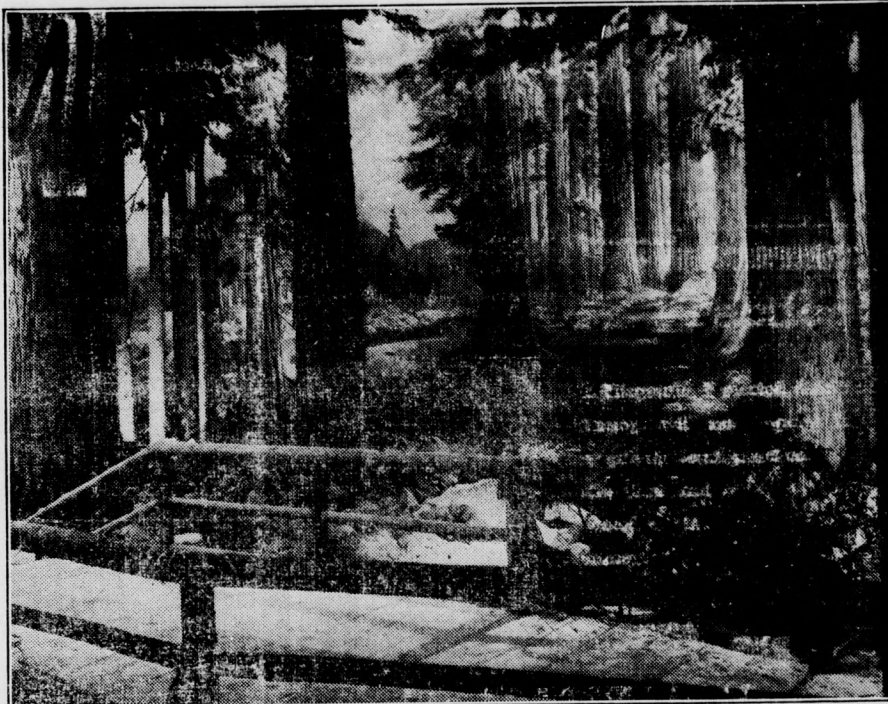
Walter Huston-Beulah Bondi in

OF HUMAN HEARTS

Paul Kelly in

THE MISSING GUEST

THREE GUESSES! . . . WHERE?



Yes, we grant you, this picturesque vista of majestic sequoias might be limned in the Yosemite, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Stanislaus or other counties of California. Actually, however—and you'll have to pinch yourself when you see it in person next month!—it's a bit of an amazing exhibit, now in place, in the spacious State host building on Treasure Island. Constructed by California's efficient State Parks Division of the Department of Natural Resources, this distinctive panorama will be ready for you—and an estimated 22½ millions more!—Saturday, February 18, at 10 A.M.

Safety Rules for Using Wheel Toys

Toys on wheels have their place—but that place is away from traffic.

Safety for children in the enjoyment of wheeled toys such as bicycles, skates, scooters, and wagons is a responsibility of parents as well as motorists.

These thoughts were presented in a statement by the public safety department of the California State Automobile association.

Urging upon motorists the need for increased care wherever children may be playing with wheeled toys, the statement also offered parents a series of safety suggestions to be impressed upon the child:

1. Use wheeled playthings away from traffic, particularly when learning to skate or ride a bicycle.
2. Cross streets on wheeled toys only at intersections, obey signals, and keep eyes alert for traffic.
3. Never coast or ride down hill on a street or road leading into heavy traffic.
4. Avoid "showing off" by taking chances which may cause other children to invite danger through imitation.
5. Remember that the curb is the danger line.

Renewing white parking lines in Campbell business district was done last week by a county crew directed by road master Harold Jepson. The center white line was also repainted to show up more clearly for foggy days and night driving.

activities that interest them. The purpose of the campaign is to "keep our school safe for democracy."

GIRLS SPORTS DAY

Campbell girls will meet Santa Clara teams in four basketball games today. Dorothy Pyle is in charge of the sports day.



LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JAY JACKSON. You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON

85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." These words from Deuteronomy comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Jan. 22, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Included among the Scriptural selection will be "I praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds" (ps. 57:9, 10).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "This Science teaches man that God is the only Life, and that this Life is Truth, and Love; that God is to be understood, adored, and demonstrated; that divine Truth casts out suppositional error and heals the sick" (p. 471).

Giraffe Influenced Fashions

In 1829 the first giraffe came to Paris and it was immediately taken up by fashion and reproduced in hats, dresses, ornaments and decorations. A little later the first chimpanzee arrived and the same thing happened. Paris costumes were designed "a la Jocko," and the fad spread rapidly.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Service of Worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Theodore H. Palmquist, district superintendent. Installation of officers of the county Epworth League Alliance. Special music.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Prophets of the Soul," the life and work of George Whitefield.

Mrs. J. B. Gard was critically ill the first of the week suffering from a heart attack. Her condition was so serious that her children were all at her bedside, but she rallied somewhat although her condition is still precarious.

The Sunnyoaks community are welcoming Mr. and Mrs. George Rucker of San Jose, who have moved into their new home in the Vaughn tract. They have two daughters, Maryann, who is an art teacher in Palo Alto and commutes daily, and Nan, who is employed at Hale's store in San Jose.

The Dangerous Fly

A fly often carries 6,000,000 bacteria on its hairy body. A fly remains in an egg stage one day, the maggot stage five days, the pupa stage five days, and 14 days later it begins to lay eggs.

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Hormel's Spam, 12-oz. can	29c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 25c; qt.	43c
Briardale Peas, No. 2's	15c
Calo Dog Food, 3 for	23c
Morning Milk, 4 large cans	23c
Spry Shortening, 3-lbs.	52c
Westlake Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	23c
Briardale Kitchen Towels, 2 for	19c
Shurfine Tomato Soup, 10-oz. cans, 4 for	25c
Westlake Sugar Peas, No. 2's, 2 for	23c
White King Gran. Soap, 1-lb. pkg.	29c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	15c
Briardale Sardines, No. 1/4's, 2 for	35c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

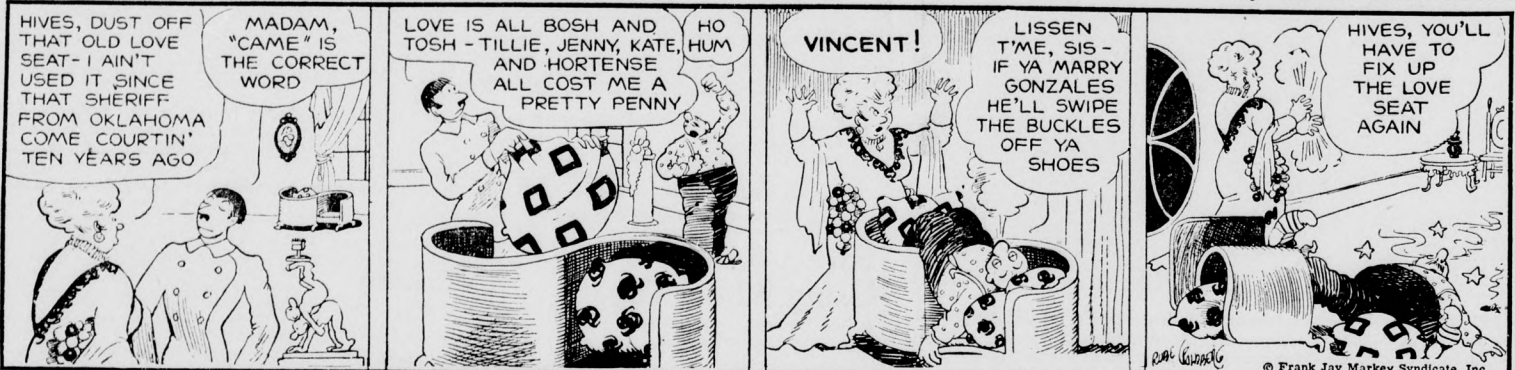
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Love Suffers a Slight Interruption

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Pop Is All Set for It

By C. M. PAYNE



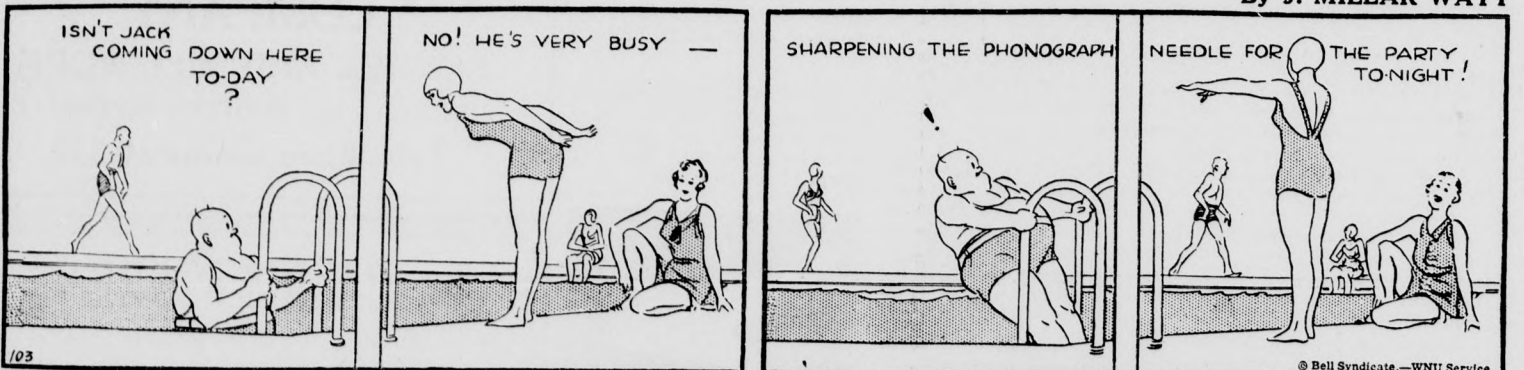
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

One of Those Practical Gifts



POP—No Time for Play

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress



BAD TASTE

"Look here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?"
"Can't you tell from the taste?"
"No, I can't."
"Well, then, what difference does it make?"

The Soft Speaker

"We should always speak gently. If you have violated a traffic regulation it's absolutely necessary. But if you're the cop you don't have to."—Washington Star.

Logical Deduction

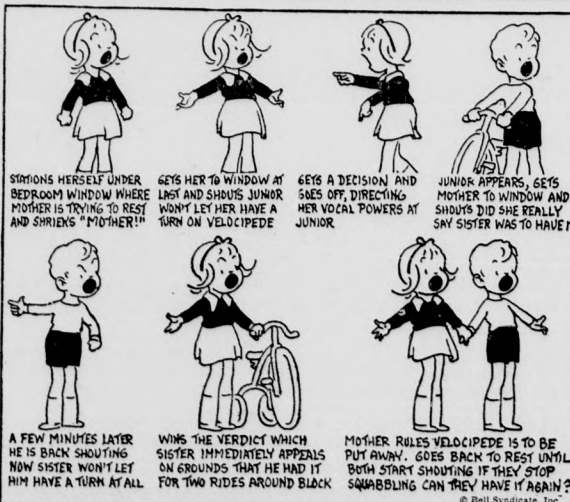
Bobby—Just suppose you found a dollar bill in your pocket. What would you think?
Joe—I'd think I had someone else's pants on.

Many Returns

"Do you ever hear any more about the money you lent the people next door?"
"I should say so! They bought a radio with it."

COURT OF APPEAL

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Uncle Phil Says:

Useless by Itself
A pen is mightier than the sword, but it needs two aids: brains and ink.

Self-determination is good, but self-control is a great deal more important.
The world is full of time. Use it. An auto accident can happen in two seconds.

History repeats itself, particularly the worst history.
Pope said, "Man is the glory, jest and riddle of the world," but it is likely to be a different one who is each.

It Would Be Well—

If the mind could reject poison as the stomach frequently does. When you see a man doing his very best, get out of his way.

Public opinion is the greatest cork on free speech; not any law.

Bottles you have forgotten the purpose of have got into the medicine chest like keys on your key-ring.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds



THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Afflictions and Grace
Extraordinary afflictions are sometimes the trial of extraordinary grace.



In Discipline
Difficulty is but another name for discipline.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—12

3—39

ADVERTISING

... is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Weekly News Analysis

Election 'Cleanup' Suggestions Leave Vote-Buying Loopholes

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Politics

Since the dim day when America's first pork barrel was burst open, politicians have legally or illegally used federal funds to further their personal ends. Pork-barreling was simple, and usually honest, when it involved no more than a U. S.-sponsored post office, highway or bridge. But since 1933 the old-fashioned pork barrel has been supplanted by relief projects, building up huge payrolls among unemployed people who will cast their votes not necessarily for the right man, but for the man who will protect their jobs. Three square meals a day have a far greater vote-getting appeal than any miscellaneous favor a congressman could pull from the pork barrel.

In an election year, political abuse of relief funds becomes a paramount danger. Therefore congress received no jolt when Texas' Sen.



SENATOR SHEPPARD
Recommendations were easier.

Morris Sheppard offered his committee's report on campaign expenditures. Skipping lightly over the routine fact that some campaigns cost nothing while another (that of Ohio's Robert P. Taft) cost \$159,451.37, the committee outlined results of relief-politics inquiries in 18 states. Sample allegations:

Kentucky. Gov. Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler collected about \$70,000 from state employees whose salaries came partly or wholly from federal funds. His successful opponent, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, received \$24,000 from federal employees, but his campaign manager denied all but \$2,000.

Pennsylvania. WPA state highway work cards were issued to high school children, who returned to their classes without doing any work.

Tennessee. Federal employees were solicited for contributions; WPA labor was used to repair private roads.

Illinois. In Cook county, 450 men were added to state highway crews, 70 of whom did no work other than canvass their respective precincts.

No criticism was directed at former WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, nor was action taken against any candidate. The pathetic truth is that no individual office-seeker could be singled out without ripping open an unwholesome, futile investigation. Instead the committee contented itself with 16 suggestions for cleaning up elections, most of which would provide loopholes, few of which could be enforced without interfering with private rights. Sample suggestions:

(1) Prohibition against political contributions by relief recipients and legislation forbidding relief officials to influence votes.

(2) Legislation limiting individual contributions to candidates, preventing corporation donations and requiring complete reports of campaign costs.

(3) Consideration of legislation to make all political contributions by federal workers illegal.

The most applauded recommendation called for curtailment of the congressional franking (free mailing) privilege. This recalled the annual report of Postmaster General James J. Farley, made a few days earlier, which pointed out that abuse of the franking privilege was in a large part responsible for the post office department's deficit.

International

January 1 found the U. S. and Great Britain invoking their new low-tariff trade pact, designed primarily to stimulate business, but also to furnish a strong "white man's front" against dictator states. A few days later Britain made a strong show of enthusiasm over President Roosevelt's anti-dictator speech (See **WHITE HOUSE**). But if these two signs indicate a policy of "parallel action" between Washington and London, several other gestures by Britain hardly fit into the picture.

Smart "parallel action" would call for British adoption of the U. S.

policy of refusing to consort economically with Germany, Italy or Japan. But when Governor Montagu Norman of the Bank of England went to Berlin, and when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain visited Italy, each carried plans for stimulating British trade with the two dictator states. Meanwhile, Britain has extended China credits of only \$2,500,000, compared with U. S. credits of \$25,000,000.

Though Britain may some day be forced into a life-and-death battle with both Germany and Italy, she is willing to overlook this possibility for the sake of her foreign trade. The theory: That every effort must be made to keep the hard-pressed German and Italian buyers solvent, otherwise British export to these nations will decline and debts owed British commercial interests will not be paid.

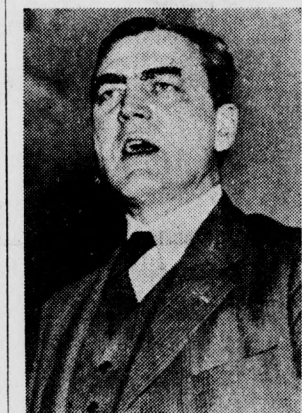
White House

Before congress opened, President Roosevelt's critics believed his rising enthusiasm for rearmament was merely a cloak to focus public attention away from last November's election defeat. By shouting for larger army-navy appropriations, by keeping silent as a sphinx on every other subject, the President was expected to build for himself a storm shelter until the torrent of congressional criticism had passed.

But rearmament turned out to be a recognized national problem and Mr. Roosevelt turned out to be a smarter psychologist than his critics expected. It remained for his speech on the state of the Union to sound the keynote. Its essence: The U. S. is beset by threats from dictator nations, therefore we must rearm and take sanctions against aggressors. But rearmament is also an internal proposition, therefore we must set our house in order and defend ourselves with social and economic reforms. Some reforms already made (social security, farm legislation, labor act) need "machining down." Others (governmental reorganization, transportation) are still to be made. On spending: "It does not seem logical to me, at the moment we seek to increase production and consumption, for the federal government to consider a drastic curtailment."

Congress did not need long to figure out that if military rearmament would cost real money, internal rearmament would be even more expensive. When the budget message was delivered their figures were verified. The President's budget requests: \$8,995,000,000. The expected income: \$5,669,000,000. The net deficit for the fiscal year: \$3,326,000,000. By June 30, 1940, when the year ends in a burst of political campaigning, the administration will therefore have a public debt of \$44,458,000,000 to explain.

As congress dove headlong into its six, seven or eight-month task, President Roosevelt may have been surprised to learn his initiating utterances won more public acclaim in France and Great Britain than at home. Definitely on the defensive for the first time since 1933, he faced



HAMILTON FISH JR.
He offered a comment.

an independent congress and a very wary public which hoped he appreciated the magnitude of his actions. And while London and Paris applauded the strongest official U. S. statement yet made against dictators, Berlin and Rome sang the next stanza in the international hymn of hate which has now reached an alarming intensity.

At home, little comment was forthcoming. A sample, from New York's Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.: "True to his devotion to internationalism and the League of Nations, (Mr. Roosevelt) urges collective security and military alliances of democracies. I do not believe that congress will scrap our traditional foreign policy of peace for one in which we would quarantine and police the world with American blood and money."

People

Fifteen-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, who has \$4,000,000 in the bank, spent \$52.99 last year, an accounting in New York's surrogate's court reveals.

● Phillip F. LaFollette, defeated governor of Wisconsin, has left on a "look-see" visit to England, France, Italy, Germany and Sweden.

Asia

War-torn China's biggest boast is her constantly growing national unity, a product of necessity that has made Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the strongest Chinese ruler in modern history. But despite this well-publicized unity, China has not been able to make much of a showing against her Japanese invaders. Indeed, foreign military observers find Tokyo's paper-thin front lines so vulnerable that they say 30,000 American, British or French troops could put the enemy to rout. But in Jap-occupied territory are 270,000-000 civilians and 1,250,000 armed



GENERALISSIMO CHIANG
Time to stop bluffing.

guerrillas whose spirit of national unity is still not strong enough to inspire a sudden, inevitably successful attack.

Better than the national unity argument is the theory that smart General Chiang has been staging a fake show of Chinese nationalism, offering a good front at the expense of his wavering government. Though Chungking headquarters are overrun with nepotism, corruption and inefficiency, many abuses have been tolerated to make the outside world think China is strong. In the end General Chiang wangled handsome loans and credit arrangements from both the U. S. and Britain, proving the stunt was working, at least temporarily.

Not anticipated, however, was the walkout of one-time Premier Wang Ching-wei, who celebrated New Year's by reaching peace terms with Japanese Premier Fumimaro Konoye. Long a silent bulwark of China's Kuomintang (Nationalist) party, Mr. Wang reportedly met at Hongkong with Japanese agents and reached terms which would make him China's head man, leaving General Chiang out in the cold. Terms: (1) China should open diplomatic relations with Japanese puppet state, Manchukuo; (2) China should agree to economic "cooperation" with Japan; (3) China should adhere to the Jap-Italo-German anti-Communist agreement; (4) China should accept Japanese garrisons while the anti-Communist pact was in force.

Interpretations of the Wang demarche have come thick and fast. In Tokyo, happy Japanese thought it meant a breakdown of the Kuomintang and the spotlight of publicity on China's internal troubles. With Chiang weakened, Japanese puppet states would no longer seem pointless. In Shanghai, still Chinese despite its Japanese ownership, observers thought the Wang declaration was a well-timed Jap move to counteract U. S. and British credits to General Chiang.

With the die cast, General Chiang no longer saw need for hiding his troubles. From Chungking came word of a wholesale purge from the Kuomintang of some 200 peace partisans. Expelled was Deserter Wang, charged with having attempted to gain support from military leaders in Szechuan and Yunnan provinces.

Miscellany

For the first time in its history, New York's Sing Sing prison has executions every week during January. Total for the month already scheduled: 10.

● U. S. correspondents returning from eighth Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, have reported censorship, intimidation and spying unlike that ever before seen at a Pan-American assembly.

● Army participation in the U. S. navy's three-month Atlantic fleet maneuvers has been cancelled because of friction, army officials claiming the exercise offers little value for its officers and men.

Aviation

In 1937, as head of the U. S. maritime commission, Joseph P. Kennedy urged construction of smaller ocean vessels as protection against the day when seaplanes would speed mail and passengers from Europe to America. Test flights had already been underway a year, and the Kennedy prediction has now been sustained by announcement that Imperial Airways of London will start weekly transatlantic service before next June. Forerunning 21-hour passenger service between Southampton and Montreal, four 40,200-pound flying boats will make two flights each way every week. On first flights the boats will carry 6,000 pounds of mail and 18 passengers, though only mail will be transported until the schedule is thoroughly tested. Still to be announced are plans for next summer's transatlantic travel by U. S.-operated Pan-American Airways. Air France Trans-Atlantique will start in 1940.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Reports Some Current Knowledge of Vitamin G, a Substance Essential to Growth and Normal Nutrition

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A NUMBER of the vitamins have been discussed in these columns from time to time. The latest findings of nutritional science have been related, together with suggestions made by outstanding authorities concerning the amounts of different vitamins required to help maintain top health.

So far vitamin G has not been discussed specifically. Yet a knowledge of some of the functions and sources of this vitamin should be possessed by every homemaker. For eminent authorities are of the opinion that it has a far-reaching influence upon health.

Possible Effects on Longevity

The avowed objectives of modern nutritional scientists are to help humanity to enjoy happier, healthier and longer lives. If any one vitamin could be said to have more influence than any other on longevity, the distinction most certainly would be accorded—so far as present knowledge is concerned—to vitamin G.

Extensive laboratory experiments by investigators who are paramount in their field seem to indicate that vitamin G has a pronounced effect upon the maintenance of health and vigor at all ages. It has been demonstrated with experimental animals that a diet containing more vitamin G than is required for normal growth resulted in greater vigor, a postponement of the onset of senility and a comparatively short period of the mental and physical infirmities we usually associate with old age.

Effect on Digestion and Nerves

Laboratory experiments have also indicated that when there is a shortage of vitamin G, digestion is usually impaired. In this respect, a shortage of vitamin G has a slightly different effect than a deficiency of vitamin B. A definite lack of vitamin B causes an abrupt and complete loss of appetite. Withholding vitamin G appears to affect the desire for food, so that experimental animals consume only about two-thirds as much as they would normally take.

A form of nervous depression may occur when the diet is low in vitamin G for any protracted length of time. Other unfortunate consequences may be a decline in the health of the skin. Studies with animals indicated that when the vitamin was withheld, not only did a loss of weight occur, but there were other signs of nutritional failure. These included an inflammation of the mouth, a loss of hair, a thickening and in some cases, a cracking and scaling, of the skin.

Vitamin G and Healthy Eyes

Studies with a variety of experimental animals resulted in the startling disclosure that on diets lacking vitamin G the health of the eyes was distinctly affected.

Not only was there a loss of hair around the eyes, but the eyeball developed a whitish appearance which was determined to be cataract.

At present, scientists are not prepared to say whether these laboratory findings may be confirmed clinically. But certainly when we know that in many ways, the food requirements of experimental animals are comparable to those in

AROUND THE HOUSE

Baking Potatoes.—Potatoes will bake more quickly if, after peeling, they are wiped dry and smeared over with dripping before being put in the oven.

Olive Oil Substitute.—Melted butter is a good substitute for olive oil in salad dressing.

When to Add Salt.—Salt should never be added to stews, soups and boiled meats until after they're cooked. If put in at first it toughens the fiber of the meat and takes out the juices.

When Papering.—It is well when papering a room to remember that large patterns and dark colors will make it appear smaller, while a plain or striped paper, if a light hue, will give an impression of increased size.

Fighting Oil Blaze.—Never throw water on blazing oil. It will only spread the flames. Earth, flour or sand will extinguish the fire, but if these are not at hand a thick rug or curtain should be thrown on the burning oil.

man, it would be distinctly to our advantage to make sure that we do not lack for adequate amounts of vitamin G.

Sources of Vitamin G

Because vitamin G is closely associated with vitamin B, some homemakers occasionally confuse the two. This is not surprising, inasmuch as it was some years following the initial recognition of vitamin B that scientists established beyond a doubt that there was more than one growth-promoting vitamin. Subsequently, they learned that while the substance, later named vitamin G, was frequently found in close association with vitamin B, such was not always the case. For example, vitamin G is known to occur without vitamin B in egg white.

Milk, Meat, Eggs, Greens

The richest sources of vitamin G are the concentrates of yeast, yeast extract and wheat germ. Almost equally well supplied with this vitamin are liver and kidney. Muscle cuts of meat contain vitamin G, but in lesser amounts than liver and kidney.

The vitamin is also found in young green plants, and it is interesting to note that the vitamin is formed during the growth of the plant and decreases with maturity. The amount of the vitamin has been found to vary with different parts of the same plant. In

broccoli, the flower buds are said to contain only half as much as the leaves, while the stems contain even less. Among the greens, turnip tops and beet tops have been found to be unusually rich. Investigations indicate that weight for weight, they are twice as rich as eggs, though eggs are considered a good source.

Homemakers will be glad to learn that heating does not appear to destroy vitamin G. Canned foods are therefore as good a source as though they had not been processed.

Milk must not be overlooked. For all practical purposes, and chiefly because of the amounts in which it is consumed, it is probably our most important source of the G vitamin.

One thing is certain. Homemakers should strive—not for diets that are merely adequate in vitamin G—but for a surplus to help build high resistance. One authority has advised a ration that contains four times the amount considered absolutely necessary.

The surplus should help to provide a headstart toward the goal of buoyant health.

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. M. L.—The term, water balance, about which you inquired is used to describe the situation in which the available water from food, beverages, and that manufactured in the body equals that of the water excreted or lost from the body. It is to help keep the body in water balance that the daily diet must contain adequate amounts of fluids.

E. G. M. Jr.—Yes, it is true that approximately one-third of the protein required during infancy is stored by the child's body to take care of growth and development. As children grow older, the amount of protein stored for growth gradually decreases until they become adults.

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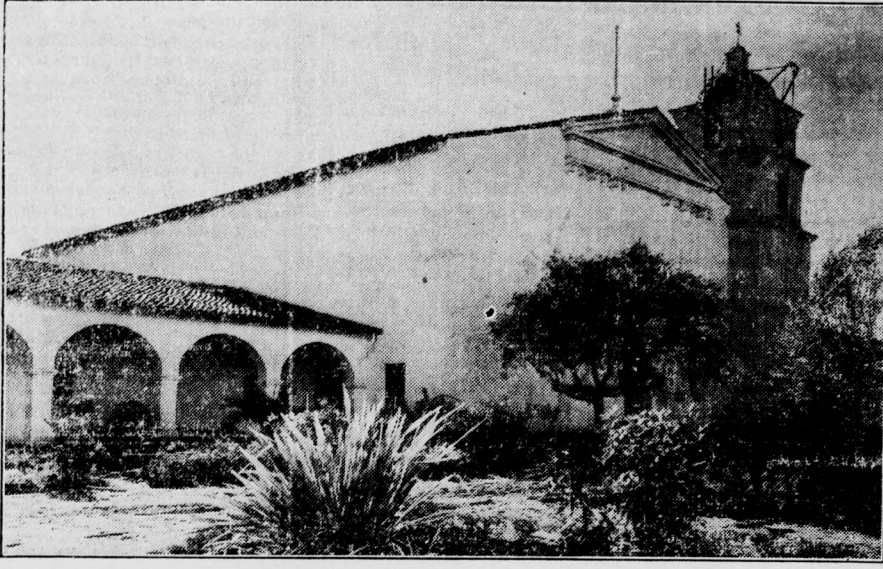
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Presented today by the California State Commission is the above recent photograph showing the facade of the attractive Mission Trails group building on Treasure Island. In the foreground will be noted rapid development in landscaping. With the interior practically completed and planting in the two spacious gardens well under way, installation of exhibits is going forward at a fast pace. Authorities agree that this unusual display will attract millions of visitors between February 18 and December 2.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northernly line of Rincon Avenue with the Westernly line of Fourth Street; thence running Westerly along the Northernly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 183 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence Northernly and parallel to the Westernly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence Easterly and parallel to the Northernly line of Rincon Avenue South 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 183 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westernly line of Fourth Street; thence Southernly along the Westernly line of Fourth Street South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

That the 13th day of February, 1939, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day in room 21 of the classroom building of the high school building of Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said parcel of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to:

Room for rent. 30 N. 1st St. M. C. Kendrey.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Plans for 45th Observance of Old Settler's Day

have been placed in the hands of several committees named by chamber of commerce president, Ira Grim.

Dr. W. I. Merrill will be chairman of the day, and with Walter H. Stray will secure the speaker. Music will be arranged by Axel Granstrom, A. A. Thielke, C. P. Klassen; decorating, Mrs. Archie Keesling, Mrs. William Lloyd, Miss Hancie Naylor, Bob Scholz; finance, S. N. Hedegard, Willard Van Dyke, Jack Murdock; publicity, Lowell Benson, Mrs. Edna Smith, Judge J. D. Blaine; athletics, Ralph Noddin, Antone Ferro; Ira Abbott heads the reception committee, other members of which will be announced later.

Walter G. Smily was a business visitor in Oakland yesterday and a dinner guest of friends in the evening.

ed to the Board and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Board of Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held February 13, 1939, as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a special meeting held January 16, 1939 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Vennum, Mrs. Shelley, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Conner, Mr. Bishop.

Noes: Trustees none.

Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.

(Jan. 19, 26-Feb. 2, 1939)

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaine, N. G. Ralph Gardner, Secretary

Focal Point For Pundita Circle

Wednesday was the home of Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell on Quito road, where they enjoyed hearing a review of Lawrence Douglas' book, "White Banners," given by Mrs. E. K. Clendening.

Miss Betty York, daughter of Mrs. Conrad York, a club member, played two enjoyable piano numbers, Romance (Jean Sibelius) and selections from Il Trovatore (C. Dorn).

Mrs. Agnes Rucker, who lives in one of the group of homes built by Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vaughn on their Winchester road tract south of Campbell, a new member of the group, was welcomed.

Mrs. Rose Hanger, president, called for a silent remembrance of Mrs. Annie Little Barry, author of the collect used by most of the women's clubs, who passed away recently.

The hostess was assisted also by Mrs. Laura Allen.

Feb. 1 Mrs. York will entertain with Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mrs. L. B. Davidson as her aids.

Mrs. Sterling Maxwell will attend the meeting and discuss the county federation pageant being prepared for spring production.

Announcement was made of the county federation meeting with the Saratoga Foothill club on July 27, when Dr. Mariana Bertola would be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn stopped in Campbell for a few hours Tuesday on their return to San Francisco after a weeks visit in Santa Monica with Mr. and Mrs. Gerome de Rollin, and in sight seeing at other places of interest.

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P. Crosby

There will be a county mid-winter Epworth League institute held in the Methodist church at Campbell, beginning Friday evening, Jan. 20, and closing with the morning service and installation of officers on Sunday morning, Jan. 22. Classes, recreation, special addresses, will feature a part of the program. The closing address will be given by the Rev. Theodore H. Palmquist, district superintendent of the San Francisco district.

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